



# The State Hornet

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OCTOBER 6, 1983

## Colleges Liable For Rape?

By Diane McCormick  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Campus rape is on the increase, according to the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, based in Washington, D.C.

Leonard Territo, professor of criminal justice at the University of South Florida, Tampa, believes one way to curtail the crime may be to hold the post-secondary institutions liable as third party defendants.

CSUS Campus Police Investigator Carl Perry said there have only been three reported rapes on campus since 1980.

"We have a low rate of crimes against people," said Perry, "because most of our population leaves at 10 p.m.; there are no bars or social gatherings on campus after that hour."

Territo claimed that rape is one of the most unreported of all serious crimes. Reasons for this are numerous, he said. The victim does not believe the suspect will be apprehended; she thinks she will receive unsympathetic treatment from the police, unwanted publicity, fear of reprisal by the rapist, and apprehension from media reports which could lead to being further victimized by the court proceedings.

Velma Hall, director of the CSUS Women's Resource Center, said there have been at least six unreported rapes on campus during the past school year.

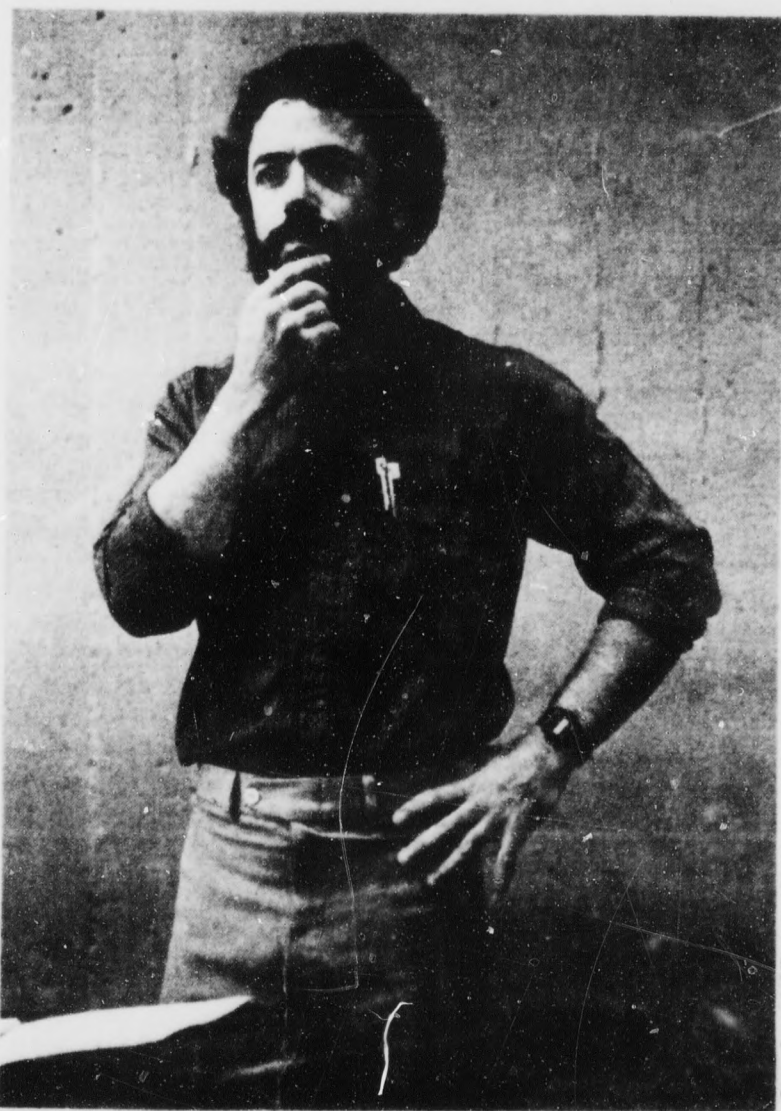
Territo said that post-secondary institutions can protect themselves from liability, provided precautions are taken. Attorneys, when determining liability, will examine "what actions, if any, the institution took or failed to take in order to reduce the possibility of rapes occurring on campus," said Territo.

Overgrown shrubs, lighting, or the absence of lighting could be considered a factor in the occurrence of the crime. Territo said it is the groundskeepers' responsibility to ensure that shrubs and hedges are well-trimmed and not improperly placed.

There is some concern about CSUS' ability to meet these criteria, especially in regard to lighting. Many of the light fixtures in the parking lots are placed high in trees. "It looks pretty in the daytime but creates shadows — breaking up silhouettes."

• See Rape, page 2

## A Male Perspective On Rape



By Donna L. Thayer  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

According to national statistics, there is one reported every two minutes.

Of those that occur, 80 to 90 percent are unreported. And only two percent of those reported are proven to be false reports.

The phenomenon is rape. As the topic of discussion at a workshop conducted Wednesday by the Women's Resource Center and co-sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center, the act of rape was examined from the man's point of view.

Eric Molena-Feller spoke at a workshop about rape directed at men. The workshop sponsored by The Women's Resource Center and The Rape Crisis Center.

The workshop pinpointed the feelings and outlooks of the "significant male other" and specified what can be done for the victim after she has experienced the trauma of rape.

Titled "Rape is Everyone's Concern — Men Are Talking," the discussion-type workshop outlined the myths and ramifications of an act that is, above all, an act of violence on the part of perpetrators.

• See Workshop, page 2

## Free Speech Area Unlikely at CSUS

By Kevin McGehee  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A recent demand by members of the Pan African Student Union at an ASI senate meeting for an open free speech area at CSUS, along lines of the well-known Sproul Plaza at UC Berkeley, will not likely meet with success due to lack of space and possible disturbance of classes.

Currently, groups wishing to hold activities on campus must first reserve an area at the Arrangements Office in the University Union. The matter then goes to the Activities Office which designates "time, place and manner," as required in the state education code.

"There is no criterion" for approving or rejecting activities, said activities advisor Geri Lidgard.

A free speech area at CSUS would have to meet certain conditions such as sufficient space, reasonably heavy traffic and distance from classrooms. The lack of such a location on campus not only precludes a permanent zone, but has also nixed a proposed one-hour daily area which would have been open between noon and 1 p.m. Lidgard noted that even the limited activities in the Library Quad have caused problems.

"We've gotten complaints because right across the street (Sinclair Road) from there is the Math/History building," she said. "The math, history and humanities departments all have offices and classes there."

Although one history professor did cite noise in requesting an office change, workers in other department offices did not seem to mind it. Linda Toft, in the math department, said she could hear "rumblings," but they were not disruptive.

"We're in kind of a wing. We hear some bass noises, but nothing articulate," she said.

Offices in the east end of the building were also undisturbed, but a worker suggested that classrooms on the upper floor, where trees and intervening structures would be less effective, probably do suffer. Loudspeakers pointed away from the library could prove distracting even through closed windows.

The authority to establish a free-speech zone lies with the university, not with ASI. Steve Berlin, executive director of ASI, while admitting he was not familiar with the demand, expressed support for the concept and

• See Free, page 2

## Health In Cuba Improves

By George Salidas  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Cuba has broken the grip of poverty and disease that affects most developing countries, according to Emanuel Gale, professor of social work at CSUS. Gale spoke on "Cuba Today — Meeting the Needs of Its People" last week on campus.

Gale said that through health care organization and government campaigns for literacy, Cuba has become a role model for other developing countries.

The most dramatic change in Cuba, according to Gale, is their birthrate which is down to 16.3 per thousand. The infant mortality rate has also decreased to 17 per thousand births compared to 70 per thousand in 1958.

One of the reasons for the drop in infant deaths could be the high priority

• See Cuba, page 2



Wally Etterbeek, ASI faculty advisor and Dean of Students Tim Comstock express their interest during a rather uneventful ASI meeting on Tuesday.

## High School Graduates

## CSUS Percentage Is Stable

Kevin O'Keefe  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The number of Sacramento County high school graduates entering the CSU system dropped in 1982, according to a report released by the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC).

"Our share of the population has

stayed relatively constant, our percentage has held up," said Duane L. Anderson, director of admissions and records at CSUS. Anderson was referring to the number of county graduates enrolling at CSUS.

The number of graduates within the county entering the CSU system dropped from 943 in 1981 to 860 in

1982, a decline of 9.6 percent.

Despite this, the percentage of county graduates enrolled in the CSU system and attending CSUS remained fairly constant in 1982. Of the 860 graduates enrolled in CSU schools, 659 are attending CSUS, or 76.6 percent.

Since 1977 graduates advancing to CSU schools and attending CSUS have averaged 77.4 percent.

"There doesn't appear to be a significant drop here," Anderson said.

But there has been a decrease in the number of county graduates going onto higher levels of education. In 1981, 444 Sacramento County graduates enrolled in the UC system. Only 379 did so in 1982, a 17 percent decrease.

American River College and Cosumnes River College both had fewer county graduates enrolled in 1982 than in 1981. On the other hand, Sacramento City College had 28 more county graduates enrolled in

• See Graduates, page 12

## Senator Concerned With Cultural Groups

By Cynthia Fulton  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"I have to find out what I can accomplish as a senator," said Undeclared ASI Sen. Steve Pellicano. "Then I can start working on those goals."

Pellicano, the newest member of the Associated Students, Inc. senate is especially concerned with problems on campus relating to cultural groups.

"My educational background consists largely of ethnic studies and world religions. I'll be responsive to all students with suggestions or grievances, in particular cultural groups on campus," said Pellicano.

Pellicano was one of three students recommended to ASI President Ron Pizer by a special selection committee. The committee was formed after former undeclared senator, Chris Hyers, transferred to the University of Florida.

Pizer presented Pellicano to the ASI senate at the Tuesday, Sept. 26 meeting. Pellicano was then unanimously confirmed by the ASI senate.

Prior to the meeting, Pellicano distributed memos to the senators expressing his concern for student government, his desire to become a member of the senate and outlining aspects of his educational and personal background that would aid him in a senatorial seat.

"I am concerned about all students and their just rights, also being a non-politically biased or racially prejudiced person," Pellicano stated in the memo.

Pellicano's background includes work with drug rehabilitation counseling, youth counseling for the St. Patrick's Children's Home and work with the Animal Protection Institute. His academic background includes the study of

• See Pellicano, page 12

## Weekly Meetings For ASI

By Caroline Stark  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students Inc. confirmed a new presidential appointee to the Activities Finance Council Tuesday.

Jim Richardson, a communications studies major, is the sixth appointee to be named to the AFC and was confirmed unanimously by the senators, excluding three abstentions.

The AFC is the funding body to activities sponsored by the Associated Students of CSUS (ASCSUS) recognized clubs and organizations. In 1982-83 the council funded such organizations as the Criminal Justice Association, Lesbian-Gay Peoples Union, Volleyball Club and Women's Studies Student Association along with numerous other clubs and organizations.

This year the council will be considering some 35 clubs and organizations applying for a total funding of approximately \$80,000, according to Tim McCormick, AFC chair and financial vice president.

"Our new appointee is extremely enthusiastic about the position," said McCormick. "Jim has attended all the AFC meetings even before being confirmed by the senate."

Richardson fills the appointee space of previous candidate Kary Moore who resigned his candidacy last week.

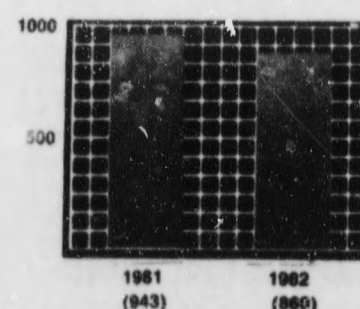
Richardson said he "expects the job will be a lot of work." He also said he hopes to represent women and men to their fullest on the council.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, the senate passed statute resolution 451. The revision will allow the senate to hold meetings on a weekly basis, with unfinished business going to the top of the agenda of the following week. Previously, senate meetings were held bi-monthly.

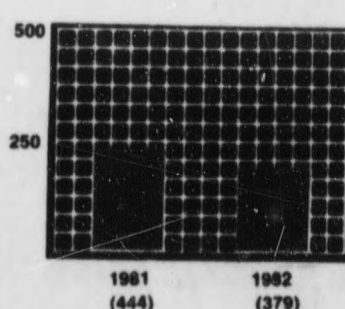
Monies were drawn from the ASI Unrestricted Fund to pay for senate Vice Chair Ronald Colthirst's travel

• See ASI, page 9

### County High School Graduates Entering CSUS System



### County Graduates Entering Higher Levels of Education





## Campus Briefs

### Writing Exam

Beginning in the fall of 1984, all CSUS students will be required to pass the writing proficiency examination as a graduation requirement, before enrolling in advanced study courses as a part of the general education curriculum.

In March, the academic senate passed a resolution imposing the new requirement and former CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns enacted the policy in April.

According to Tohru Yamanaka, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and member of the academic senate general education subcommittee, the requirement makes sense.

"If they can't pass the WPE then they are having trouble expressing themselves and they won't get much out of this (advanced study)," said Yamanaka.

Students who enroll in advanced study courses next fall without satisfying the WPE will not be automatically disenrolled but asked to leave the first day of class, until the computer assisted registration can be programmed to do so ahead of time.

The next WPE is scheduled to be given March 3. Registration deadline is Feb. 24. The fee for the test is \$20.

### Red Cross Program

Red Cross is offering a course in Stress Management Oct. 17 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Sacramento Chapter House located at 21st and T Streets.

Participants will learn to identify the causes of stress in their lives and plan lifestyle changes and coping techniques.

All materials are included for the \$8 registration. For more information call 452-6541.

### Fee Warning

All students who enrolled under the CAR program were mailed fee increase invoices Aug. 26. Amounts ranging from \$39 to \$141 were due and payable on Sept. 9, 1983.

Students who have not paid the increase in fees are encouraged to make payment as soon as possible before disenrollment procedures are taken.

The registrar will determine whether disenrollment procedures will be taken for those invoices still outstanding by Oct. 14, 1983.

### Solar Home Tour

The Golden Gate Energy Center's Solar Home tour will feature examples of passive and active solar design in Marin County Sunday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The architects and homeowners will be available to review system design and performance in homes located in Sausalito, Tiburon and San Rafael. Registration is \$5 for non-members. For more information call the Golden Gate Energy Center at (415) 332-8200.

### Writing Contest

A nationwide contest is open for student papers on international business subjects. The contest is open to all U.S. and foreign, graduate and undergraduate students.

A preliminary abstract of the proposed paper is due on or before Dec. 21, 1983, at the Institute of International Education. The institute is the sponsor of this competition, as part of its 9th Student Conference on International Business, April 24-25, 1984. The Student Conference is an official adjunct of the 47th Chicago World Trade Conference.

The first place winner must be able to present his/her paper at the World Trade Conference/Student Conference in Chicago, and will receive a \$500 prize, travel expenses to Chicago and the Chicago World Trade Conference Award. The first runner-up will receive a \$250 prize; all other finalists will receive \$75. Winning papers are usually published.

For further information contact Robert Houston or Marian Laud, Student Conference on International Business Institute of International Education, 401 North Wabash, Suite 534, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone: (312) 644-1400. The department of management also has information. Call Michael Weininger at ext. 6825.

## Rape

### Continued from page 1

You can't tell if someone's standing next to you," admits Perry.

Hall said the worst lit areas on campus are the whole temporary area, parking lot A, and near the gymnasium.

Howard Harris, director of plant operations, confirmed that there are no plans to increase or approve lighting on campus.

While the decision to expand or increase lighting on campus would require special funding, Hall said, "The campus has the resources to make the campus safe. Obviously safety of women is not important."

Hall also said the Campus Police Escort Service program needs improvement. Presently the escort

service vehicle, a dark colored van which is supplied by ASI, has no markings or identification verifying that it is an escort vehicle.

"Verification of the escort needs to be visible to women. Anybody can pick up women and rape them," said Hall.

Even though there is a 24-hour police patrol on campus, Hall would like to see more police on the grounds and more patrolling on foot.

The most important factor in combatting violent crimes against women, Hall said, is ongoing rape prevention.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about rape. Women need to be aware of their strengths; they have to protect themselves. Self-defense courses need

to be incorporated into our education."

Territo agrees that keeping women aware of ways they can protect themselves should be provided through university-sponsored rape prevention programs. The Women's Resource Center supplies many such programs, and the CSUS physical education department offers self-defense classes.

While rape is a serious problem everywhere, Territo does not feel campus rapes will ever totally disappear. However, he said, tight security and safety measure will reduce the incidents and "reduce the possibility of (campuses) becoming third-party defendants in such cases."

## Workshop

### Continued from page 1

tors and one of humiliation and dehumanization for the victim.

The workshop was led by Eric Molena-Feller ("I'm one of those modern types"), a licensed social worker for the Catholic Social Services. He is also a consultant for the Sacramento Rape Crisis Center.

"In our patriarchal society, there are lots of myths about what rape is and what rape isn't," said Molena-Feller. "Men have been raised in a society which teaches them to bottle up their feelings or to express those feelings through force and violence. Men must learn to channel feelings in a gentle

way so he can help the victim through what can be the most humiliating and dehumanizing experience of her life," he said.

Molena-Feller profiled the six myths commonly accepted by males about rape. Among them is the idea that rape is a sexual act.

"This is wrong," said Molena-Feller. "We have been presented with this conception of the rapist as an oversexed male. Rape, in reality, has more to do with humanization and dehumanization." Another myth laid to rest by Molena-Feller is the notion that women actually enjoy the rape act and, in fact, ask for the assault through modes of dress and

behavior.

"Men whose 'significant female other' has been traumatized by rape may be feeling personally hurt and angry. They may be feeling disgust for the rapist and the victim. They may be wondering 'Did she enjoy it?'" Molena-Feller said. "These feelings are inside all men, yet they do not surface until they have been thrust into the trauma," he added.

Molena-Feller stressed that before men can deal in an understanding and supportive way with the rape victim, they must first recognize their own biases and limits.

## Cuba

### Continued from page 1

ity given to pre-natal care, according to Gale. The average Cuban woman is monitored an average of 11 times before giving birth.

Gale visited one clinic in Cuba this summer and said, "They had 340 babies delivered that they had been watching during the pre-natal period and not one death, infant or maternal."

Cuba has also put a heavy emphasis on family planning although their divorce rate has increased.

Gale noted that Cuba is now performing operations that are unheard of in most Latin American countries, such as heart transplants and kidney transplants.

Gale said the United States should deal with Cuba and he does not think Cuba is a threat.

## Free

### Continued from page 1

said he would be in favor of "working with the university" to establish a permanent zone. He added that, if enacted, it could not interfere with university business.

## Correction

In the article titled "Foundation Gives \$33,000 to CSUS" in Tuesday's paper, the sentence reading "... gave the university \$3,000 to purchase dictation/transcription equipment for the president's, vice president's, administration's and business affairs' offices." is incorrect. The money was given to the president's and vice president's offices in the administration and business affairs offices. The State Hornet regrets this error.

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## Discrimination Complaint Filed

By Chris Rubio  
STAFF HORNET STAFF WRITER

Acting Affirmative Action Officer Jim Waddell has filed a charge of discrimination against CSUS and the Chancellor's office in response to his demotion on Aug. 17 from the position of director of faculty and staff personnel services.

Waddell, a black male, filed discrimination papers on Sept. 16 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in San Francisco, stating his cause for discrimination was his race.

"I believe that I have been discriminated against because of my race, black, and in retaliation for my EEO and affirmative action activities," Waddell said in his complaint.

Waddell is currently in the middle of a grievance he filed against interim President Austin Gerber. Waddell filed the grievance after Gerber demoted him following an evaluation of Waddell's job performance.

The evaluation, conducted by Assistant Vice Chancellor William Lahey, was also used in firing former Affirmative Action Coordinator Walt McClarin. McClarin has also filed a grievance against Gerber.

"After a careful analysis of the actions taken by Lahey and President Gerber, I was compelled to file a discrimination complaint with the EEOC," Waddell said.

Waddell claims that he never

received an evaluation of his job performance by his immediate supervisor on campus and that his replacement, a Caucasian male, was appointed by a higher classification and higher salary position.

While Waddell held the position of director of faculty and staff personnel services, he was paid as a personnel officer III. The yearly salary range for that position is \$31,884 — \$38,508.

Waddell's replacement, Edgar Sackett, was hired at the classification of dean of instruction. The yearly salary for that position is \$39,756 — \$48,072.

The discrimination papers will be served on the university and all of the allegations by Waddell will then be addressed by the university.

"I will be very interested in seeing the responses Gerber has to my allegations," Waddell said.

The grievances of Waddell and McClarin are still in their first stages. Both men have met with Dean of Students Tim Comstock for their first level of evaluation and will meet with acting Vice President Richard Dickinson.

After Dickinson's evaluation, the cases will be heard by a grievance committee, who will then submit a report to Gerber. Gerber has the choice of accepting or rejecting the committee's decision, and if rejected, the cases will go to arbitration off campus.



### Yesterday's Nooner

In town for a gig this week at Laughs Unlimited, Bobby Slayton dropped by for a brief performance on CSUS's South Lawn yesterday afternoon. A product of the San Francisco comedy scene who is picking up quite a following nation-wide, Slayton used his fast-paced banter to keep a standing-room only crowd in stitches.

### All Day Friday

## Robot Conference To Be Held Here

By Tim Blake  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

An all day conference reviewing the development, applications and future of robots will be held tomorrow in the California Suite on the third floor of the University Union.

Called "a big step forward for the campus" by Robert V. Arellanes, dean of academic affairs and extended learning programs, the conference will follow a bigger conference that finishes today at McClellan Air Force Base.

The Department of Defense is sponsoring this week's conference at the base with all branches of the military present. The nationwide robotics conference at McClellan is centered on military use of robots in maintenance, such as painting and aircraft welding.

Friday's conference will deal largely with "where we're at" (regarding robotics), said Arellanes, whose office is sponsoring the meeting.

Following a half-hour registration the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. with an overview of the robot's parts. Art Critchlow, a CSUS computer science lecturer who has taken a semester off to write a book, will present an overview of robots including their performances and mechanical operations.

M.H. Zand, a CSUS associate professor in the School of Engineering, will talk about robot control including programming languages, motion trajectories and feedback controls.

Capping the morning segment of the conference, Fred Blackwell, professor of computer science, will provide information about artificial intelligence. Blackwell has 15 years industrial experience at the Rand Corp. and TRW Systems. He is currently teaching courses in artificial intelligence and pattern recognition.

In the afternoon, the program will feature a talk by Paul Storey, conference coordinator, on robotic vision including price and performance of available systems. Storey is an elec-

tronics engineer and computer scientist at the Computer Research lab at McClellan.

The conference ends with Critchlow speaking on the applications of robots in arc welding, spray painting, forging and future uses.

Critchlow is writing a book titled *Introduction to Robotics* which he expects to finish in December.

"Japan has at least twice as many robots as we do," said Critchlow. He added that the Japanese define what comprises a robot differently than we do. They have 40,000 mechanisms they call robots, whereas by our definition they would have about 15,000, said Critchlow.

"There technology is not any better than ours. We probably make better robots," said Critchlow. He added the Japanese do not have as many complex robots as we do although they do have a "tremendous advantage in manufacturing because they are using robots effectively."

Technology is not the only driving force behind using robots, Critchlow continued. Economic and social factors are also responsible for whether the United States uses robots extensively, he added.

The most optimistic forecast predicts robot sales totalling \$2 billion in 1990, according to Critchlow. He said perhaps 100,000 workers could be displaced by using robots, but that number could be offset by those employed in manufacturing and servicing robots. "It would somewhat balance out," said Critchlow.

Critchlow said present technology enables the production of hobby robots, house robots and fruit-picking robots. There is even a robot in use in Australia for shearing sheep, said Critchlow.

So far 68 people either signed up to attend or have expressed an interest in attending the conference said Arellanes. Anyone may attend the event. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Friday. The conference will cost \$75.

## Health Center: Clinic Helps With All Aspects of Weight

By Peggy A. Shipman  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In an effort to examine the lifestyles of students and how they relate to their health, Student Health Services is currently offering a Weight Management Clinic.

Although titled "Weight Management," the clinic is a comprehensive nutritional program aimed at improving health. Health Educator Laurie Bisset is very involved in getting across to students that weight reduction is only one facet of this clinic, and that the program incorporates nutritional information, exercise, and lifestyle in maintaining, reducing and gaining weight.

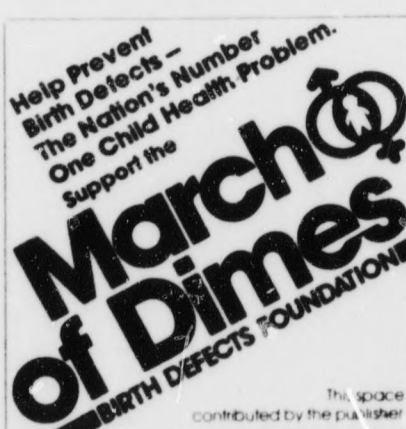
The clinic began as a pilot program in Spring 1983 and, according to Bisset, "was very widely received by students."

An exercising dimension has

been added to this semester's clinic. Student interns with specialties in exercise will give information and counseling on what exercises are good and how much is enough on an individual basis.

Nurse Practitioner Hazel Moore is handling the nutritional counseling. Anyone with health problems who needs a special diet or questions about vitamins and fibers are equally encouraged to inquire.

The Hornet Foundation has



given the Health Center a \$2,000 grant to purchase a computerized weight management machine which can be fed information about a student's lifestyle and diet and then print out what is lacking.

Bisset likes to emphasize this is not a weight reduction clinic. "When you come in there are no scales," she said. The objective of

the program is to cover all aspects of weight and study the student's lifestyle and make changes in that lifestyle so it enhances health and not stress.

The Weight Management Clinic is free to all CSUS students and anyone may drop-in Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

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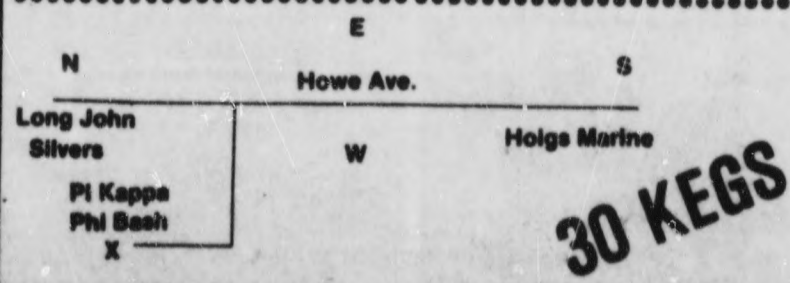
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Mike Mello, the team captain of the CSUS Waterskiing Team, captured first place in the men's jumping competition.

## Supporting Women's Soccer

By Jeff Cox  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS has a men's football team and a women's volleyball team, men's and women's basketball teams, a softball team, a baseball team, and the list could go on forever.

Well, almost forever. Up until this year CSUS had a men's soccer team, but didn't have a women's soccer team. The key words are 'until this year'.

### commentary

On Sept. 10, 1983 a group of women from CSUS made school history by becoming the first to represent CSUS in a soccer game. The Hornets lost that initial game by a score of 2-1 to CSU Chico. But, the result of the game is not what's important.

A women's soccer team has been needed for a couple of years. The reason for this is simple: the girls who played in high school need a college to play for.

In men and women's soccer one can only participate on a club or youth team until one is 19 years of age. After this, the men go on to play college soccer if they wish to. The women, in the past, have been left with nowhere to play.

"We're able to draw players fresh out of high school who still want to play organized soccer," said Paul Arellanes, the women's soccer coach at CSUS. "Every soccer player wants to improve and play in a higher caliber league. That's what we're providing. We're filling the void."

The women shouldn't be any different than the men. Women should have an equal opportunity to better themselves in the sport they choose to participate in.

The women on the team are sacrificing many things. The women are providing their own transporta-

tion to away games and their own meal money. The team jerseys are leftovers from the field hockey team of days past. More importantly, the women are sacrificing their time and energy so they can better represent CSUS.

It's about time CSUS came to realize this and support these women. Hopefully, the school will approve a budget Arellanes is presenting Friday. It would be a real shame if the school didn't approve this budget.

Arellanes put the team together in late August with the help of Steve Winton. The two played together on the men's team for two years before becoming ineligible.

"So far the girls have paid for everything out of their own pockets as far as transportation is concerned," said Arellanes. According to Mike Duncan, a CSUS counselor, there is an opening for one more women's team on campus. We hope to be able to fill that spot."

To date, the Hornets are 2-3. Their wins were over Stanford, 2-1 and St. Mary's, 2-0. Not many teams win this many games in their entire first season, let alone their first five games.

Given the chance these women could possibly win a national title someday. All they need is the chance and Arellanes and Winton are out there every day helping these women get the chance.

The Hornets are only considered a club this year so all their games are only scrimmages for the opposition. But, with some luck, in the near future the women of CSUS could be putting some tally marks that actually count in the loss column for the opposition.

Arellanes, Winton and the women are out practicing every day so that they can better represent CSUS. Let's jump on their band wagon and support the soccer playing women of CSUS.

## Hayward Defeats CSUS

By Gerald Brown  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"We started the game very tense. Once we got behind, we had to go completely with offense which made our defense vulnerable," said Head Coach Amir Jabery.

These comments came after the CSUS men's soccer team was defeated by a tough CSU Hayward team 4-1, Tuesday night at Hornet Field.

The loss dropped the Hornets' ledger to 3-1 in league, 4-3 overall. Hayward, the league leader, is 5-0 in league, 6-1 overall.

In the first half, a goal by Hayward's Grant Gollnick, coupled with the Hornets' tenseness, enabled Hayward to lead at the half, 1-0.

However, five minutes into the second half, a fired up Hornets' team scored first. Jeff Mallory, on a spectacular individual effort, tied the game for the Hornets when he went half the length of the field to score.

The Hornets, fired up and placing good pressure on Hayward's defense, then received the call which changed the entire makeup of the game.

"It looked as if the ball had gone off a Hayward player out of bounds."

• See Soccer, page 5

## Water Ski Team Wins Regionals

By Jeff Cox  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Yes, Virginia, there is a water ski team at CSUS. And yes, Virginia, the Hornets' water ski team is going to the National Tournament in Monroe, Louisiana.

Water skiing is a relatively unknown sport at CSUS. Yet, the water ski team has one of the better winning traditions of any of the sport-ing teams at CSUS.

In order to qualify for the Nationals, a team has to finish either in first place in its region and at least in fourth place at the Regional Tournament or finish in either first or second at the Regionals.

The Hornets not only finished first in the region after seven meets, but they also won the Regionals. On top of this, the Hornets won every meet they entered in the past year.

The water ski season runs from the fall of one year to the fall of the next year with the Nationals taking place every October.

Last year, the Hornets placed fourth at the Nationals in a field which included 12 teams from six regions in the United States. Long Beach State, which finished second at the Regionals last weekend, will be the other representative of the West.

"We have the strongest team we've ever had. For the first time we're taking a real strong team back to the Nationals," said team member Paula Freschi. "In order to make our 'A' team you have to be able to ski like a star."

At the Regionals, which were held

at Bell Aqua Park in Rio Linda, the Hornets had two champions in six events and the overall men's champion.

In the men's trick competition Paul Farrow of CSUS narrowly defeated Jon Allard of CSU Long Beach by a final tally of 1730 to 1710. By combining his third place finish in the men's slalom and jumping events, Farrow won the overall championship.

The Hornets swept the men's jumping competition. Mike Mello, the team captain, leaped 139 feet to capture first place while Sam Plough flew 131 feet for a second place finish. Farrow's leap of 128 feet earned him third place honors.

Mello, Plough and Farrow are all recognized by the American Water Ski Association. The three Hornet skiers all ski individually in tournaments during the summer.

In other events Mello and Farrow tied for second place in the men's slalom with 56 buoys each. Mello captured second place by winning the ski-off by one buoy.

Connie Bergmark of San Diego State won the women's overall title by taking first place in the slalom, second in the trick competition and third in the jumping.

Becky Shaffer represented the CSUS women by winning the jumping event with a leap of 71 feet. Scott McBride aided the men by finishing third in the trick competition.

The Nationals will take place on the weekend of Oct. 15 and 16. The Hornets will take 17 members.

## Sports Briefly

### Gridgers in Moraga

The CSUS football team travels to Moraga on Saturday Oct. 8 to face the St. Mary's College Gaels. In five previous meetings between the squads, the Hornets hold a commanding 5-0 lead. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

"Six straight would be great," said CSUS Running Back Coach Thurmond Moore. According to Moore, the Hornets will need to score at least 28 points to win, and the task will be extremely difficult.

"St. Mary's is one of the best defensive teams we will face," said CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos. The Gaels were ranked third in the nation against the run and 17th in total defense in Division II play last year.

"I'm excited about playing this week," said Moore. "This is the first time this year John (Farley) will be 100 percent healthy."

The Gaels boast their own version of John Farley in the person of Andre Hardy. Hardy (6-2, 220) rushed for 729 yards and six touchdowns last year.

"It should be a showcase for two of the best backs in the country," said Mattos. Hardy leads the Gael ball carriers with 231 yards on 45 carries, while adding nine receptions for 57 yards.

"You can't afford to arm tackle Hardy," Mattos said.

Farley leads the Hornet runners with 331 yards on 53 carries. He has also caught 10 passes for 67 yards and five touchdowns.

— Mark Jones

### X-country visits Stanford

The Hornet's cross country team will be at the Stanford Invitational meet this Saturday at 10 a.m. They will run on hilly Stanford golf course, according to Coach Joe Neff.

Neff said that the Stanford Invitational will be the best competition that the Hornets have seen all semester. He said that there will be a host of regional teams at the meet including a few from the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC).

"It's important to run well against teams in our conference," said Neff.

— Oren Blaisdell

### Spikers Play Friday

It will be a battle of the undefeated Friday night as the CSUS spikers challenge the Aggies at UC Davis at 7 p.m.

The teams are tied for first place in the NCAC with 3-0 marks.

"To beat Davis we're going to have to get a good show out of everyone," said Head Coach Debbie Colberg. "They'll be tough."

During the week, the Hornets have been working on confidence, the weakest point of their game. "We've been discussing how to put a stop to letting a mistake break our confidence," said Colberg.

"There are two kinds of mistakes, good ones and bad ones. If we're going to make a mistake, I want it to be a good, aggressive one," Colberg said.

On Saturday, the Hornets will play at CSU Chico at 7:30 p.m. "They'll be tough but I expect to beat them. Davis beat them in four games.

"In both matches we will have to play our game. We'll just have to control our side," Colberg said.

Colberg complimented the hitting of Laverne Simmons and Terry Nicholas, saying that both are hitting much better. Also the outside hitting of Candy Cook and Darcee Windeshausen who have been hitting aggressively with good power.

— Karl O'Neill

### how they stand

#### Volleyball

CSUS	3-0
UC Davis	3-0
San Francisco State	2-0
CSU Chico	2-1
CSU Sonoma	2-1
Humboldt State	2-1
CSC Stanislaus	1-2
CSU Hayward	0-3

#### Football

UC Davis	1-0
CSU Hayward	1-0
San Francisco State	1-0
CSU Chico	0-0
CSUS	1-0
Humboldt State	1-1
CSU Sonoma	0-4

## Rowing Club Ready to Compete

## Center Sports 'Impressive' Rowing

By Carol Slane  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Some pretty impressive rowing has been going on at Lake Natoma, the location of the CSUS Aquatic Center off Highway 50 near Rancho Cordova.

It all began last year with the

Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships. Now, one year later, the first-ever CSUS rowing club is preparing to compete on an intercollegiate level.

Later this year, Lake Natoma will be the site of the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

It is no wonder why 100 or more students showed up for the club's initial gathering.

Coach Steve Gallant lists several reasons for the big turnout. "People know other people who are doing it at other schools," he said.

The sport also attracts students

because of the high level of fitness involved, since rowing gives a workout requiring all essential muscles.

Gallant sees rowing as requiring "a high level of fitness, concentration, intelligence and skill."

In addition, rowing appears to carry with it an aura that compares with the big league rowing schools such as Yale and Harvard.

Gallant describes his team as "the new kid on the block;" they are the only new program on the West Coast. CSUS will be part of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA).

The association is made up of "small colleges" and Bay area schools such as Stanford, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Mills College.

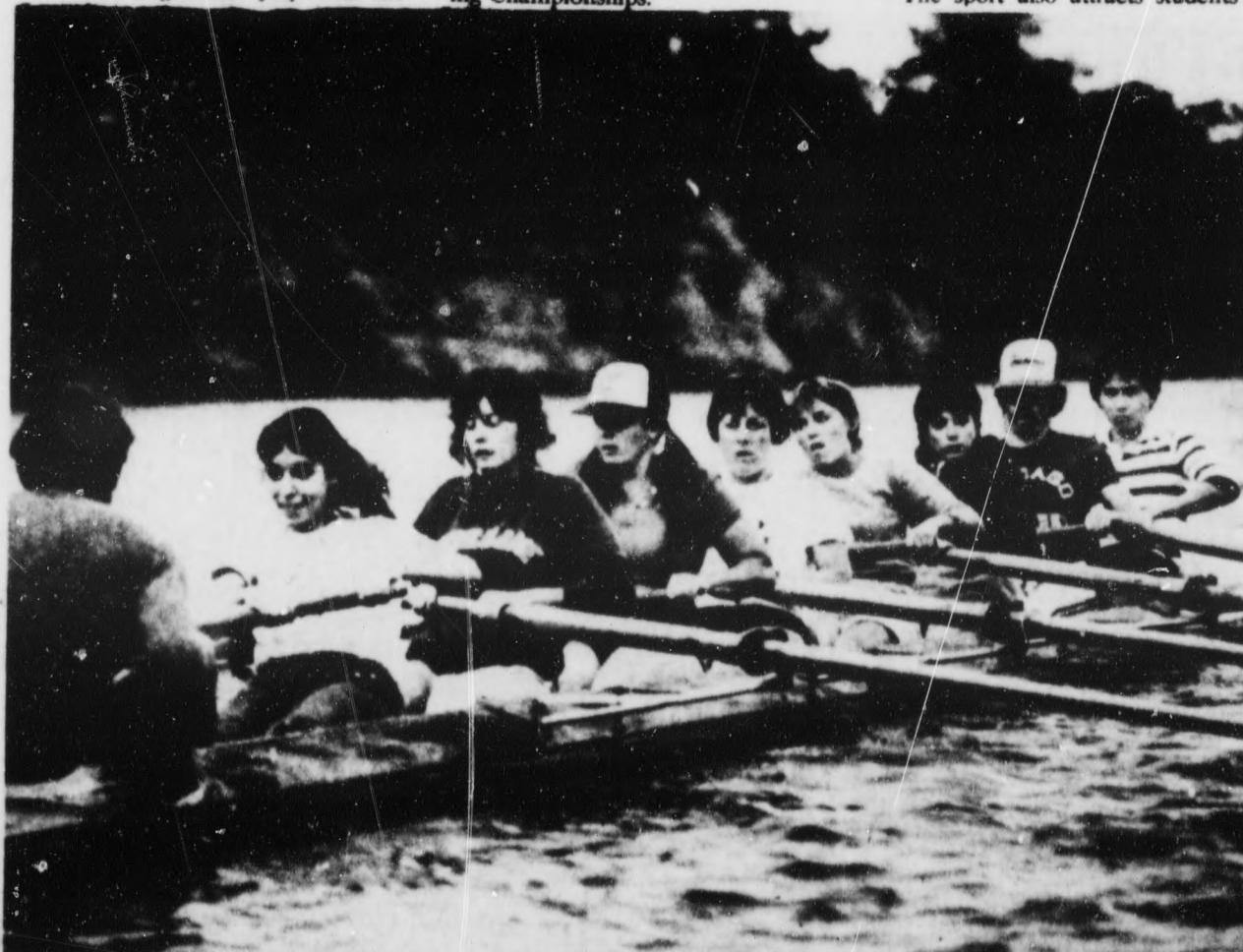
They will also meet with Southern California schools such as UCLA and USC, among others.

This fall, the rowing competition will consist of head races, which are 3 to 3-1/2 miles in length. In February, the team will switch to sprints, which are 2,000 meter races for the men, and 1,000 meters for the women.

The boats used for racing are 65 feet long and compare to those in the Olympics, only less sophisticated and made of wood. A race is made up of an eight - man or - woman team of rowers, along with the steerer called a coxswain.

Such competition is strenuous. Practice is twice a week for two hours. In addition, the team works

• See Rowing, page 5



Steve Gallant, the rowing coach at CSUS, instructs a class in rowing techniques. Completion of the class is mandatory for anyone who wishes to participate on the intercollegiate team.



## Trick or Trot

# October Is For Fun Running

By Michael Tselentis  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

So, you want to burn those calories and you don't know where to go. If that's the case, wait no longer.

### Oct. 9 Sacramento

The Fourth Annual Sacramento Zoo-Zoom, a 5-and 10-kilometer Fun Run, takes place on Oct. 9. Stretched over a flat, shady, certified accurate course in Land Park, the race starts at 8:30 a.m. near the Zoo's front gate. Director of the Zoo-Zoom is John McIntosh of McIntosh's Sports Cottage.

### the run down

Pre-registration will take place until Oct. 7, and the fee is \$8.50 which includes a T-shirt. If you prefer to register on the day of the race be there at 7 a.m.

**AWARDS:** Hand-painted ostrich eggs to first place winners and ostrich egg plaques for age category winners. Medals to second and third place finishers in each category. But that's not all. Thirsty throats will be served beer, soda pop and juices after the race is over.

Make checks payable to the Sacramento Zoological Society. For more information or race applications call McIntosh's Sports Cottages at 488-7181.

But there is more!

### Oct. 15 Sacramento

On Oct. 15, the Sacramento Ballet, yes ballet, is sponsoring a day of fun-filled festivities and celebrations with a 10-mile run to kick off the day. This race starts off Highway 50 at the Nimbus Fish Hatchery along the American

River Parkway bike trail. The run will be five miles out and five miles back along the banks of the American River.

Special trophies will be given to first and second finishers but you will have to be there to receive them!

For more information call Gary Bragg at 487-9875 or 966-3871.

### San Francisco

In case you are willing to venture a little farther south, there is the Fifth Annual Sea Gull 5-and-10-kilometer run starting at 8:30 a.m. The course is scenic Treasure Island with its ocean views of San Francisco, Alcatraz, and the East Bay. The 5-kilometer race will be confined to Treasure Island while the 10-kilometer will venture beyond that to challenge the inclines of Yerba Buena (the good herb) Island.

**REGISTRATION:** You can pre-register before Friday, Oct. 7 and get your packet mailed to you or register on race day from 6:30 to 8 a.m. for \$7.

**START:** 8:30 sharp! Take Treasure Island exit off the Bay Bridge. At the Main Gate you will be directed to the parking lot (Athletic Field, Avenue M) and the race starting line.

**AWARDS:** T-shirts to all finishers. Refreshments will be served. First and second place finishers will get special awards.

For more information call: 415-765-6361 or 415-765-5088 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Not tired yet?

### Oct. 16 Red Bluff

On the following day, Oct. 16, there is the First Annual Fall Dam Run, sponsored by the Red Bluff

Kiwanis Club. There are three races to choose from the one-mile Fun Run starts at 8:30 a.m., the three mile race at 9 a.m., and the six mile at 9:10 a.m. The start and finish of all three races is on Williams Avenue next to McDonald's Restaurant, with parking available at the McDonald's parking lot.

In all three races there is a registration fee. One dollar for the Fun Run, \$6 for the other two if you pre-register and \$7 if you pay on race day. The three-and six-mile runners will receive a T-shirt.

**AWARDS:** The top three in each division will be recognized. Ribbons or gift certificates will be awarded to selected finishers. McDonald's will furnish refreshments before and after the races for all entrants.

### Oct. 30 Antioch

And finally, Oct. 30, the Delta-Thon '83 race will be held at the Contra Costa District Fairgrounds, 10th and L Streets in

Antioch.

This race is sponsored by California Delta Newspapers, Inc., and features two short races. One is 1.6-miles and the other is 10 kilometers. Both will benefit East County Senior Day Care Center.

Bring your family and run in togetherness. Three or more members pay only \$12 but singles will pay \$6 on race day.



Delta-Thon '83, will feature awards to the top three finishers in each division. There will be ribbons, beer and refreshments for all runners, a free T-shirt for the first 350 registrants and a grand prize drawing for a Mazatlan vacation for two!

Registration forms can be obtained by calling 757-2525, ext. 224.

## Soccer

• Continued from page 4

However, the referee saw it differently and gave the ball to Hayward who scored on the resulting possession.

"That really hurt us psychologically as you could see the momentum shift drastically," said Jabery.

Jabery said that the last two goals resulted from the Hornets being mainly on offense and not covering deep.

"At that point it didn't matter whether it was 2-1 or 3-1, the main thing was we needed goals," said Jabery.

"At this specific game and point

Hayward played better soccer. However, we did have our chances. Hayward is an excellent, experienced team.

"Hayward also has two players on the national team and is made up mostly of seniors, while our team is mostly underclassmen. Their experience played a big factor in this game."

Jabery cautioned however that the season is far from over.

"No team in this conference is going to win without giving up some points. We still have to play good, and we play Hayward one more time," said Jabery.

## Rowing

• Continued from page 4

Gallant plant to send his novice team to the National Championships in Los Gatos, Calif. in July. He is certain he will have a top team by then.

Those teams who fare well in this year's Pacific Coast Championships, will advance to the Intercollegiate Championships in Cincinnati, Ohio this summer.

Gallant plant to send his novice team to the National Championships in Los Gatos, Calif. in July. He is certain he will have a top team by then.

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There was that golden-summer...  
and every night a silver moon

The beer was cold and never better  
but it all seemed to end too soon

When Woody Herman's guys\*  
would wail and ride the wind...

That's when beer was something  
special...now it is again!

It's back to beer, boys

*Miller*

MILLER SPECIAL RESERVE  
Once again, there's a beer with character.



# Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, October 6, 1983

## The Dining Room

### 'Actor's Play' To Open Tonight

By Lynn Hervey  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS drama department is raising the curtain for a season of theatrical entertainment with their

#### on stage

production of A. R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*. Opening Thursday, Oct. 6, this will be the first of five plays scheduled for the fall.

*The Dining Room* concerns the passage of time and how it has affected the characters involved. Although acted by only 6 performers, *The Dining Room* involves almost 60 characters, ranging from young to old.

The play is centered around the dining room where "incidents unfold concerning the various families who, over the years, inhabited this special gathering place," said Robert Smart,

facility advisor in charge of promotions.

During the course of the play, "relationships are begun or dissolved, children experiment with being adults and adults relive childhood memories," Smart said.

Each scene unfolds in the dining room, but the scenes are disjointed and don't follow a typical story plot pattern.

The six actors portray various characters, but they do not have extensive costume or make-up changes. Its simplicity and realism could be compared to Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

Smart calls this play an "actor's play. In order for it to succeed, it is dependent on the actor's performance as they portray the various characters."

Diane Soll will direct the play, while Robert Sutton, Daryl Petrie,

Mark Booher, Denise Ezell, Dana Lynn Jones, and Karen Praxel compose the acting troupe.

The drama department will be featuring four other plays this semester: *Spokesong*, an Irish play that involves a bicycle; *Album*, a look at high school students growing up in the 1960's (with music by the Beatles and the Beachboys); Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, an oriental musical comedy; and *Zooman and the Sign*, which is in conjunction with the Sons and Ancestors Players, a black theatre program.

*The Dining Room* will be performed in the Playwright's Theatre on campus Oct. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, and 16. Curtain time Thursday through Saturday is 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for general admittance, \$2.00 for students.



Karen Praxel (left), Daryl Petrie (center), and Robert Sutton are three of the six performers in *The Dining Room*, which opens tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre.

## Graham Parker



### The Real Macaw

## A Blissful Graham

By Glen Cosby  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, Graham Parker was complaining that "love gets you twisted." Well, our man Graham

#### on vinyl

seems to have untangled himself and decided that life is not so bad.

*The Real Macaw* is Parker's latest effort, and whether or not you agree with his renewed assessment of the world of romance presumably depends upon whether you are a "have" or a "have-not" in that area.

Parker was married not long ago, you see, so the forlorn search for nuptial bliss and harmony is over for him, and he wants everyone to know about it. Though the album starts off fiercely, fury is not Parker's forte here.

"Just Like a Man," the album's first and best cut, has Parker exploding out of the gates against his male counterparts, pointing out that they are "all double standards, baby — do this, but never do that. Well..." Well indeed, his advice on earlier albums would have likely been, "leave him." So marriage has not changed our angry young Englishman, right?

Wrong! "Forgive him" is the advice he comes up with this time. So what happened? Has marriage softened his views? Probably, even though he tries to give women the upper hand in the end, saying, "He even cries like a little boy," the message is clear: here is a happy man trying to force himself to be mad.

The "egocentric predicament," as Ralph Barton Perry called it, seems to have nailed Parker in mid-verse. This gifted singer/songwriter who once lashed out at every conceivable form of social ill on classic albums like *Squeezing Out Sparks* has had his perspective on sex, love and life altered by his marriage.

"Life gets better whenever I'm in her arms," he sings, "and just to know I'm not the average sucker/I'm the one, I'm the one for her." Fine Gra-

ham, we are all really happy for you, now how about a song for those of us who are still on the outside?

Parker is not especially snobbish about his new-found joy; he too was a seeker for a long time. Still, his advice now sounds like what you might expect from Mom and Dad. Hang in there kids, you'll find someone special yet.

He thinks "it's a shame what they do to these young kids/just encourage them to act like clowns." No one is likely to argue with that, but then, what do you do when you are in the center ring of the single's circus? Parker's answer is circular, "get married," he would seem to suggest. Ah Graham, if it were only that easy.

Of all Parker's redeeming qualities, honesty is probably his greatest. Damn it all, he's corny at times on this album, but he really believes what he's saying. The songs, like the lyrics, are not as angry as those on earlier albums, but Parker makes up for his lack of hard-nosed haranguing with a gentle optimism which many might find refreshing.

The man's music has always been well above average, and this album is no exception. The aforementioned "Just Like a Man," "Life Gets Better" and the accelerated "Last Couple on the Dance Floor" are as neatly packaged as any songs Parker has done.

Parker tries to sound furious on "Passive Resistance" and "Sounds Like Chains," but he comes off only slightly ticked. The real message of the album jumps out when Parker sings, "You tell me that you love me/I tell you that I love you/and I don't have to be worried anymore." This may sound selfish to some ears, but perhaps the man is entitled; he is, after all, telling the truth.

Graham Parker is not one to make bad albums, and *The Real Macaw* is certainly not a weak effort. Those seeking a little comfort from one who has "crossed the threshold" may find it here. However, those seeking a more somber solace would do well to look to Elvis Costello, Bruce Springsteen or Jackson Browne. As for Graham Parker, he is a happy man, and he does not mind telling you about it.

By Lynn Hervey  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

UNIQUE Productions has a surprise for all of those who missed *Gandhi* the first time around.

#### on campus

In an effort to bring entertainment to CSUS students, UNIQUE Productions is beginning their fall run of films, including *Tootsie*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, and Monty Python's *Life of Brian*.

Besides being good movies, these flicks are a buck a student, \$2 for general admission. That beats \$4.50 anytime.

Unfortunately, "anytime" is the problem.

The movies are being shown at the Residence Hall Dining Commons every Thursday at 9 p.m. Not quite the weekend, but for only a dollar who can complain?

Laura Storm, who is in charge of the series, explained that Thursday night is not quite as bad as it seems, especially for dorm dwellers.

"Dorm students were especially interested in Thursday nights because there's not much going on then,"

Storm said, adding that she figures dorm students will make up about 50 percent of the audience.

This is a new venture for UNIQUE Productions. Formerly an ASI Program Board responsibility, it was handed over to UNIQUE Productions as a result of last summer's merger.

When the film series — or performing arts series — was with the ASI Program Board, they were shown on campus in the Redwood Room. They were also free.

Storm assures the viewer that this fall's line-up is very good, the facilities much better, and the films definitely worth the dollar.

"It's a really solid series with a wide variety," Storm said. "We tried to hit a lot of student interest and so far I've had a lot of positive feedback from students on campus. We are doing more popular movies and a dollar is very reasonable."

UNIQUE Productions' Rich Schiffrer called this fall's line-up a "test run for spring."

"Next semester will be a much longer series if this series goes well," Storm said.

Storm added that UNIQUE Pro-

ductions is working on some possible festivals featuring stars such as Monty Python, James Bond and Clint Eastwood.

In the meantime, mark your calendars; here's the line-up: Oct. 13,

*Tootsie*, Oct. 20, William Hurt in *Body Heat*, Oct. 27, Monty Python's *Life of Brian*, Nov. 3, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, Nov. 10, *Gandhi*, and Nov. 17, *Where the Buffalo Roam*.



Bill Murray Stars in *Where the Buffalo Roam* featured in UNIQUE's fall film series.

## Calendar

### Arts/Entertainment For Oct. 6 through 12



X (left to right, Exene, John Doe, D.J. Bonebrake and Billy Zoom) will appear in concert at UC Davis's Freeborn Hall this Sunday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Opening for X will be Wire Train and Red Devils.

#### Today 6

Nooner Note: Angel and the Kakes shake up the South Lawn this afternoon at 12:00...Folk Wave? That's what Mylar claims to play, and you can hear it for yourself at the Coffee House in the University Union tonight from 8-10:30 p.m. The Playwright's Theatre presents the premiere of *The Dining Room* at 8 p.m. See the article above for more information...The Eleanor McClatchy Performing Arts Center opens its 1983-84 season with an 8 p.m. performance of *Stevie*.

A tribute to British poetess Stevie Smith, *Stevie* runs every Thursday thru Sunday throughout the month.

#### Friday 7

The Art Works Gallery in Fair Oaks opens a two-man show featuring Roland Conrad Petersen and CSUS graduate Stephen Klein. The exhibit runs through Nov. 8. Dial 966-0773 for details.

... San Francisco's ACT will present *An Evening with Chekhov* Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Old Sac's Old Eagle Theater.

#### Saturday 8

Pianist Rudolf Firkusny performs with the Sacramento Symphony in the second concert of the Symphony's Master Series. For details concerning Saturday and Sunday shows, call 973-0300.

#### Sunday 9

The Sacramento Chamber Singers will perform at the Crocker Art Museum at 3 p.m. ... X headlines an 8 p.m. show at UC Davis' Freeborn Hall. Also on hand will be Wire Train and Red Devils ... Men At Work will be featured in an 8 p.m. show at Cal Expo.

#### Monday 10

Monday is Bingo Night at the Pub. UNIQUE will sponsor the festivities which include prizes for every game; it starts immediately after the Steelers-Bengals football game.

#### Tuesday 11

CSUS Art Professor Ruth Rippon will be showcased in the TEMPO Gallery of the Crocker Art Gallery through Nov. 20. A reception will be held on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. ... Scott Williams plays "Mega-

Coustic" in the Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m. ... World Series coverage in the Redwood Room of the University Union begins at 5 p.m. on a 6' screen.

#### Wednesday 12

All students are encouraged to attend the Coffee House Auditions in the Redwood Room from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Twelve acts will be vying for gigs in the University Union's Coffee House ... Jeff Michaels performs original acoustic in, you guessed it, the Coffee House.



There'll be prizes galore at UNIQUE Production's Bingo Night Monday, October 10 in the Pub. The gluttony commences right after the Steeler-Bengal game.



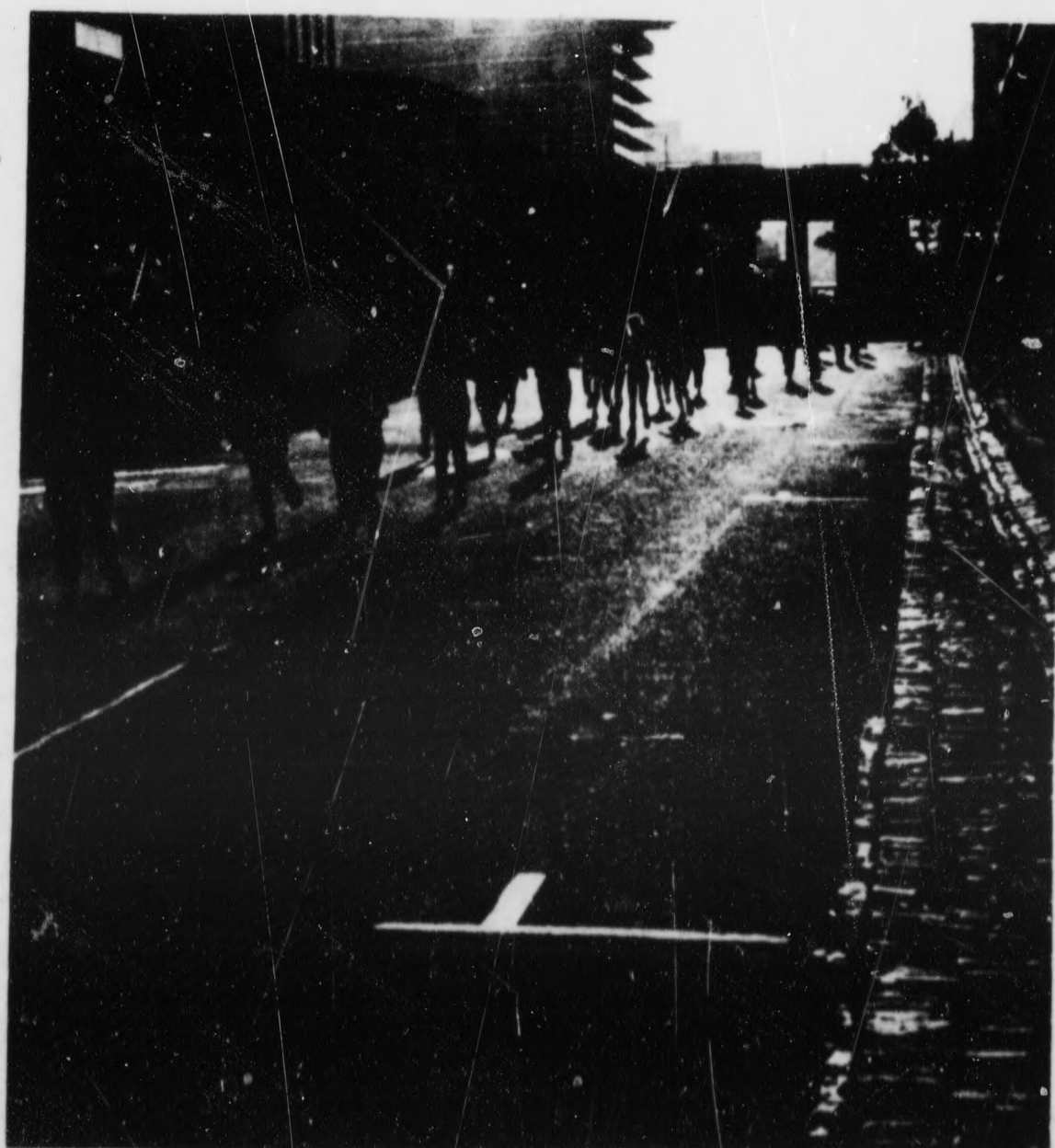
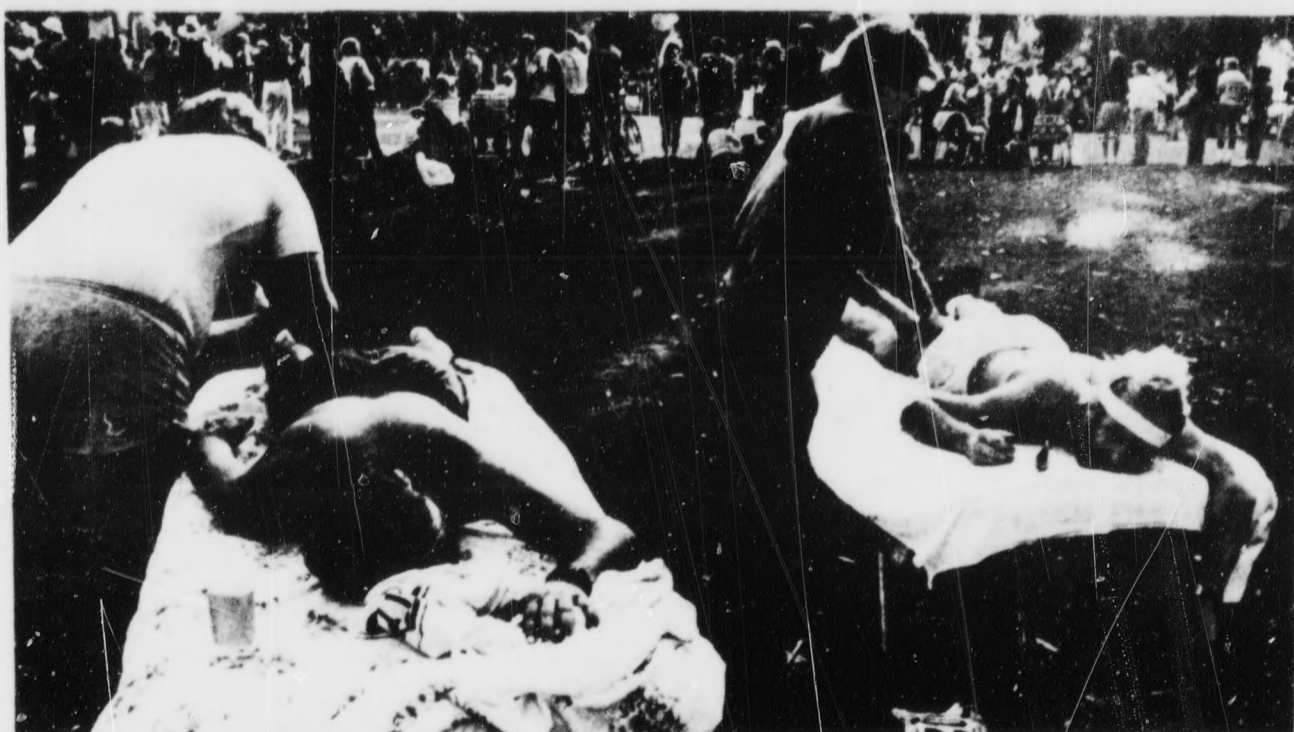
# 1983 SACRAMENTO MARATHON

Photos by Larry McKendell

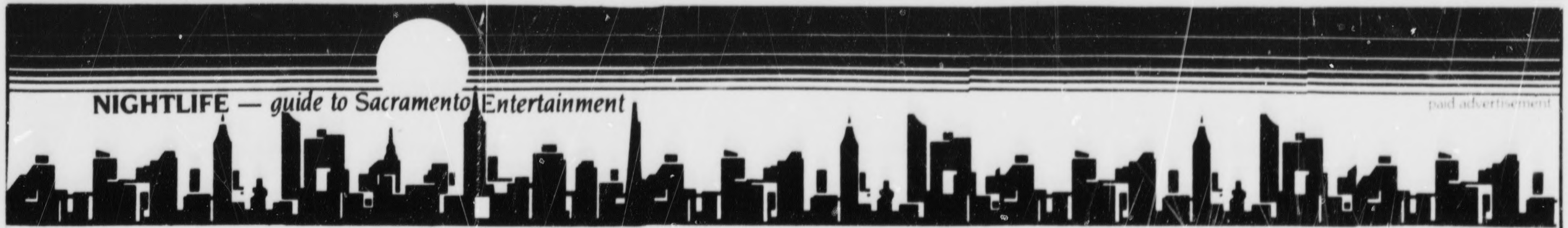
Marathoners are a step removed from the realm of everyday joggers. These masochists train on the same bike paths and dirt trails as Joe Jogger, but they go faster and farther, running past the body kinks (little pains that arise when pushing the body through long mileage) and ignoring their echoed conscience that's telling them to stop.

The best time to ask a runner about his feelings towards

running is when exhaustion is at it's height. This is usually around the 20 mile mark of the marathon, when the runner is encountering the dreaded WALL. At this moment, pain, fatigue, bewilderment and serious questioning about the loyalty to the sport becomes amplified. Now, go ahead and ask the question: "Do you really love this sport?" Because from my view you don't look like you're enjoying yourself." You may not get a response (in order to conserve energy) but look closer, at the will and energy that keeps the runner pushing through the WALL — the love is there.







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California State University, Sacramento

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From 2 until 7 p.m., drinks are two-for-one. Drink specials are offered Sunday through Wednesday.

The newly remodeled Rock Factory creates an expansive and airy atmosphere that invites an enthusiastic and involved crowd. It's easy to meet new friends here.

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**in SACRAMENTO**

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- Tramps

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of our famous drinks at reduced prices.  
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signature sangria for only \$2.00. And we'll  
give you the most

reasonable complimentary bottle you've  
ever seen. With many fabulous, authentic  
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So come to Casa's Crazy Hours and  
get in on all the food and fun. We give  
you so much of both, you'll think we're  
going insane.



**MARGARITA \$3.25**

You get a full 32 ounces of our  
refreshing Margarita. Choose from  
Santitas, Pasaquitos, or Pasaquitos  
Margarita. Or our regular  
Margarita with a shot  
on the side for \$1.00.

**BACK PACK SPECIALS \$2.25**

Pick in our large 12 ounce  
drinks of Pasaquitos, Margarita,  
Santitas, Pasaquitos, or Pasaquitos  
Margarita. And we'll throw in a 6 ounce  
soda on the side. Only \$2.25.

**BIG SHOTS \$1.50**

You call your wild shot, or any  
other cocktail, and we'll double  
your pleasure.

**FULL PASTA  
BUFFET**

You get a complimentary bottle of  
refreshing Pasaquitos. Choose from  
Santitas, Pasaquitos, or Pasaquitos  
Margarita. And we'll throw in a 6 ounce  
soda on the side. Only \$2.25.



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Live Rock Wednesday - Monday • Doors open at 8:00

\*\*\*PIZZA • SALADS • SANDWICHES\*\*\*

Thursday - Sunday, Oct. 6-9

**CITY KIDD**

Cover charge at door \$5

\*\*\*\*\*1/2 PRICE PIZZA WED. • 8-10\*\*\*\*\*

Monday, Oct. 10 — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals

**MON. NITE FOOTBALL**

Doors open at 5:00 • No Cover • Budweiser draft 25¢ from 5-7 • Pitches \$2 all night

\*\*\*\*\*GIANT 12" VIDEO SCREEN\*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 12-16

**TARGET**

\*\*\*\*\*EVERY SUN. 75¢ BOTTLE BEER\*\*\*\*\*

Wednesday - Sunday, Oct. 19-23

**JETZ**

•\$2 PITCHERS SUN., WED., THURS • 8-10•

**OASIS**

BALLROOM

2000 & 21st St. (20th & J) Sacramento, Call 447-5111 for current events.



*Lord Beaver Brook*

2384 Fair Oaks Boulevard  
Sacramento, CA 95825  
(916) 486-2721

**TONIGHT**  
cousin Carl at 9:30 p.m.

**"College Night"**  
w/CSUS Ski Club  
\$1.50 Pitchers of Beer



## In Touch

**Shirren Miles**, the Hornet Foundation's newsletter editor will be explaining her occupation and answering student's questions this Thursday, Oct. 22 at noon in CTR 313.

**Delta Sigma Pi**, Professional Business Fraternity will be sponsoring credit applications for major credit cards in the quad, Sept. 27 through Oct. 14. All juniors and seniors welcome.

The **Peace Corps Office** has moved from TGG-10 to Psych 361D. Many opportunities are now available for those persons interested in using their degrees and experience in a foreign country. For more information stop by or call Fred Grois at ext. 7238.

The **Phoenix Club** will have their monthly meeting on Friday, Oct. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union. Austin Gerber, acting president of CSU S, is the featured speaker. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

**Progressive Alliance** will be having a forum titled, "The Roots of Intervention in Central America," on Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. The speaker will explore the inseparable links of politics and economics, analyze the increasingly active role of the U.S. government, and the inevitable outcomes of these developments.

The **Society for Advancement of Management** invites everyone to listen to Cici Mattiuzzi from the CSUS Career Development Center, on Oct. 10 at noon in the Walnut Room of the University Union. She will discuss issues of career development, writing, and interviewing.

**Los Angeles Times' Capital Bureau Chief Bill Endicott** will be speaking today at 2:30 p.m. in the Del Rio Room by the North Dining Room, on the subject of what he is looking for in journalists and problems he has encountered in covering the news. A question and answer session will follow. The event is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

**East Yolo Friends of the Library** will be having their 1983 Bargain Book Sale on Oct. 15 and 16. Hours on Saturday are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday's hours are from noon until 4 p.m. Books for sale include children's, adult fiction, non-fiction, paperbacks, reference and textbooks. The sale will be held at Yolo High School, 930 Westacre Road, West Sacramento. Hope to see you there!

**Friends of the Central American People's (FOCAP)** next general meeting will be Monday, Oct. 10 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union. We will be discussing our "Central America Week" as well as other upcoming events. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information call Carol at 447-1225.

**Fall Semester Parent-Ed Series** will present talk and discussion on "Helping Children Learn to Care For Others," Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Child Study Center, College Town.

The **Scientific Research Society** will present Professor Miriam Legare discussing the "Aging Brain: Research, Problems, Questions," Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in PSY 220.

The **ASI Mountain Wolf Sports** is sponsoring the Point Reyes Bicycle Trip Saturday, Oct. 22. The route will be from Point Reyes Station through the cool Bear Valley Trail at Point Reyes National Seashore. Cost of \$5 includes lunch. Call ASI Mountain Wolf Sports for more information, 454-6321.

**Applications for a POE scholarship** are now available at PASAR, CTR 112, 454-6750. The scholarships are national awards of approximately \$500 each to undergraduate women. Applications must be submitted by Oct. 11.

**Kids-On-Kampus**, a private non-profit organization, offers afterschool educational enrichment programs for youngsters grades K-6 at neighborhood schools throughout Sacramento for six weeks beginning Oct. 17. For details call 989-1543.

The **National Endowment for the Humanities** has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. Application deadline is Nov. 15, 1983. Write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

**International Student Outreach** is an ASI group which gives foreign students the opportunity to rent a room from an American family who desires to share its home and lifestyle with international students. Contact James Caldwell or Lori Schmidt at 363-0519.

The **CSUS Library** will show *Henry IV* on a viewing screen tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of the Library. For more information call 454-7302.

A **Human Rights Coalition** is in the works for CSUS. All students and club representatives interested in participating in the formation of the coalition are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Del Rio Room next to the Pub. Coalition participants include FOCAP, STAR, DSA, PASU, MECHA, November 29 Coalition, GUPS, and Progressive Alliance. For more information call Jerri at 454-6620.

The **California Nurses Association** Region 8 is sponsoring "Financing Of Health Care" Saturday, Oct. 15 between 9 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. at the theater of Sierra 2, Center for The Arts and The Community, 2791 24th Street. Speakers will include Congressman Robert T. Matsui. The cost is \$8 for students and advance registration ends Oct. 10. For more information contact the California Nurses Association, Region 8, 446-3134.

The **Testing Center** offers aptitude, specific interest and personality tests along with counseling services. The center will start serving students each Tuesday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Student Services Center 202. For an appointment call 454-6296.

## ASI

Continued from page 1

expenditures and in a separate action senatorial constituent relations for the senators.

The **Unrestricted Fund**, which presently has a balance of \$9,827.50, is an account which places one-half of all ASI fee revenue collected above the annual projection of fee revenue

for use by the senate. The present balance does not include this year's computation.

Senate Finance Bill 83-61, introduced by Vice Chair Ronald Colthirst, Arts and Sciences, requested \$78.40 for travel expenditures. The bill, which assessed the costs incurred during the summer when Colthirst was a member of the executive ses-

sion, passed the senate.

Senate Finance Bill 83-59, introduced by Sens. Greg Jennings and Julia Philyaw, of Health and Human Services, passed the senate and will now allocate \$350 for the constituent relations of all the senators.

Business cards for each senator will be purchased with \$298.15 allocated by the senate.

## UNIVERSITY COMPUTERS INCORPORATED



### Your Personal Computer Store has just opened on Howe Ave.



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Special introductory offers for students.

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NIGHTLIFE — guide to Sacramento Entertainment

## CALENDAR Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5

### CASA MARIA

#### THUR

Cuervo Shots \$2.00

#### FRI

Everyday Fruit  
Margarita Special

#### SAT

Bud \$1.00

#### SUN

Wine \$1.00

#### MON

Monday Nite Football  
w/K108

#### TUES

Coors \$1.00

#### WED

Dos Equis \$1.00

### CHURCHILLS

Daryl 7 - 10 pm

White Lace 6:30-10:30 pm

White Lace 6:30-10:30 pm

Daryl 7-10 pm

Open Mic Nite w/\$1.00  
Pitchers - 7:30-11 pm

Daryl 7-10 pm

### CLUB 400

Lady & The Boys - 9 pm

Lady & The Boys 9 pm

Lady & The Boys - 9 pm

Blues Jam Session - 9 pm

Monday Nite Football  
(following game - BELLY DANCING)

Eima Gatewood (piano  
entertainer) - 9 pm

The Nobs - 9 pm

### COCO PALMS

\$1.75 Pitchers of Bud

"Ladies Night" - no cover  
Variety Dance Music  
(dress code)

Variety Dance Music

Singles Dance/Ages 30-50  
(dress code)

Monday Nite Football  
25¢ Hot dogs - 75¢ Bud  
\$2.00 Pitchers

75¢ Drafts/\$1.00 Wells  
Bottled Beer & Wine

### EL DORADO

"El Dorado Nite"  
Leo Swift - 9 pm

Leo Swift - 9 pm

Leo Swift - 9 pm

Leo Swift - 9 pm

The Talk - 9 pm

Eddie & The Tide - 9 pm

"Male Burlesque" - 7 pm  
KROY Night w/Leo Swift

### ENTERTAINMENT FACTORY

Dance Music - DJ

Dance Music - DJ  
Sacramento Pop Off  
Dance Contest

Dance Music - DJ  
Sacramento Pop Off  
Dance Contest

Live Entertainment - 9 pm

"Heavy Metal Night"  
Red Rum - 9 pm

"LIVE BANDS" Bazerko  
Jam - 9 pm

Dance Music - DJ  
(special guest band  
Bourgeois Tagg 9 pm)

### LORD BEAVERBROOKS

Cousin Carl - 9:30 pm

Little Charlie & The  
Nite Cats - 9:30 pm

Black Slacks/Mojo -  
9:30 pm

Real George  
Modern Eyes - 9:30 pm

Male Burlesque -  
7:30-9:30 pm  
Cold Shot - 10 pm

The Cast - 9:30 pm

Cousin Carl - 9:30 pm

### OASIS

City Kid - 9:30 pm

City Kid - 9:30 pm

City Kid - 9:30 pm

City Kid - 9:30 pm

Monday Night Football  
6 pm/Live Music 9:30 pm

Target - 9:30 pm

### PHONE CO.

"Ladies Nite" - Long  
Islands \$1.00/Draft  
Pitchers \$1.50

Dance Music - DJ  
Video's - Dance Contest

Dance Music - DJ  
Video's - Dance Contest

"Sports Nite" - \$1.50  
Pitchers/FREE  
Texas Chili

New Wave/Rock Party  
\$1.50 Pitchers

"Blackjack Lite" - 8 pm  
Imported Beer \$1.00

### ROCK FACTORY

Strayheart - 9 pm

Strayheart - 9 pm

Strayheart - 9 pm

Strayheart - 9 pm

Strayheart - 9 pm

Coed Silent - 9 pm

The Drive - 9 pm

### SHIRE ROAD PUB

Jetz - 9:30 pm

Jetz - 9:30 pm

Jetz - 9:30 pm

Stranger - 9:30 pm

Monday Nite Football  
6 pm/Stranger 9:30 pm

Captured - 9:30 pm

"MALE BURLESQUE"  
9 pm/Captured 10:30 pm



**Coco Palms**  
Cocktails • Dancing

### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

25¢ Hot dogs/75¢ Bud Drafts  
\$2.00 Pitchers

### Wednesday Nights

\$1.00 Well drinks Beer & Wine

### Thursday Beer Night

\$1.75 Pitchers of Bud

NO COVER

### FRIDAY LADIES NIGHT

NO COVER

1890 Arden Way (across from Cal Expo  
Racetrack, next to Mervyns)  
(916) 929-3720

### FREE CONCERT TICKET

The El Dorado Saloon PRESENTS

**Eddie & The Tide**  
with special guest Leo Swift  
**Tuesday Oct. 11 9 p.m.**

Present this ticket at the Door for  
**FREE ADMISSION**

Ticket good while seating is still available  
**ARRIVE EARLY — ADMITS TWO**

El Dorado Saloon 16309 Fair Oaks Blvd. 486-1666

## The State Hornet

California State University, Sacramento

## — Nightlife —

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## Editorials

### Expedient Selection

Congratulations are in order for Associated Students Inc. President Ron Pizer, the entire student senate and their newest member, Undeclared Sen. Steven Pellicano. In a rare display of harmony, the senate last week unanimously approved Pizer's appointment of Pellicano to the vacant position.

Pizer and the senate, who only recently became aware of the senate seat vacancy, acted in a mature manner. The undeclared senate position was previously held by former CSUS student Chris Hyers, who this summer transferred to the University of Florida. Displaying an arrogant insensitivity to those who helped elect him and the new Pizer administration, Hyers waited until the end of August before notifying Pizer by mail the senate had a new vacancy. Pizer then dutifully notified the senate and campus that applications were being accepted for the unoccupied senate seat.

By the time the application process was over, Pizer had set up a five-member selection committee composed of campus faculty and students

who interviewed all the applicants. The committee, after asking every candidate identical questions under similar conditions, nominated in complete agreement the three most qualified candidates. Pizer then made the final decision.

Instead of individually nominating one name to the senate, Pizer generously opened up the nomination procedure in order to insure that it was done democratically. The fact that the whole process went so smoothly is in itself cause for joy. Coupled with a recent ASI senate weekend meeting and an increasing trend towards cooperation, the campus community may be on the verge of CSUS history — an elected student government that makes progress.

For his part, Pellicano, a newcomer to this campus, brings to his new job a passionate enthusiasm. Still learning the campus and workings of the senate, Pellicano's diverse community involvement and admitted concern for minority groups can only add a positive element to a sometimes bizarre student senate.

### Help For Women

Last week was nationally designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Week. The primary goal of this was to increase public awareness of a violence that victimizes as many as fifty percent of all adult women: physical abuse. Approximately 800 centers nationwide spent last week educating the public, attempting to dislodge the myths and misconceptions the American public has regarding domestic violence.

Women Escaping A Violent Environment (WEAVE) is the local agency that provides assistance to abused women in the Sacramento area. WEAVE sponsored several workshops on domestic violence last week; some of them were held here on the CSUS campus. *The State Hornet* commends WEAVE and similar organizations that participated in last week's events. Hopefully, people became more informed and aware of domestic violence and what can be done to combat the problem.

Abuse among women is very widespread, and more often than not, the victims do not get

out of the situations easily or quickly. Some of the reasons women have for remaining in abusive relationships include economic dependence, religious beliefs and role expectations. However, the major cause of women staying in violent relationships is fear — a fear so real that it is hard for non-victims to comprehend. If WEAVE was successful in making people aware that they exist in Sacramento to help abused women, last week was beneficial. Many women just do not know that help is available and that there is someplace for them to go to receive that help.

Groups such as WEAVE will never end domestic violence — no organization, group or government agency can accomplish that — but WEAVE can and does offer temporary shelter and counseling to abused women. Services such as these are extremely valuable to women who need outside help in coping with domestic violence. *The State Hornet* regards both Domestic Violence Awareness Week and WEAVE as valuable community services, and we hope that they were successful in furthering the public's education surrounding domestic violence.



## Issues & Perspectives

### Enrollment Steady Despite Fees; Simple Economics Explains Why

By Scott D. Schuh

Just when the nightmares of economic principles classes (1A, 1B, 100A and 100B) were beginning to recede, along came a whopping \$123 semester fee increase at California State University, Sacramento and suddenly class recommenced.

What ties the two together is the latest news from CSUS admissions officials — 1) there was no significant drop in enrollment at CSUS this semester and 2) total enrollment has actually increased since spring. Apparently, while students mumbled, grumbled and protested by day, they were enrolling as usual by night despite the doomsday predictions by a host of "experts."

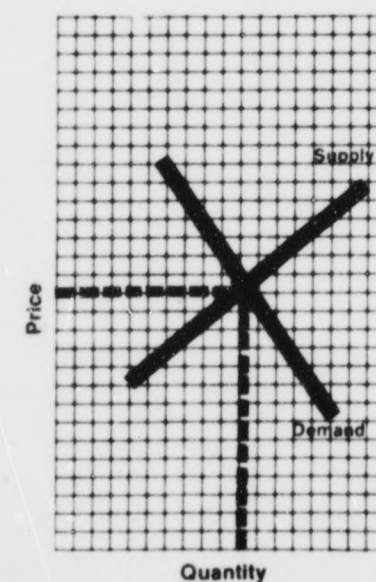
The final CSUS fall 1983 enrollment totaled 21,636, an increase of 265 over spring and only 35 less than fall 1982 enrollment. Full time enrollment (FTE), an even more accurate gauge of student enrollment which is achieved by dividing all units registered for by 15 (the full-time equivalent), is up over both previous semesters.

How could this be when even the CSU chancellor's office, which knew by March it would probably have to raise the fees, was predicting an enrollment drop of 8,000 throughout the 19-campus system (almost 3 percent)? Some disenrollment estimates by education advocates reached as high as 16,000 to 20,000 (approximately 5 to 7 percent).

It's an even money bet Gov. Deukmejian knew this phenomenon would occur when he decided to reduce the amount of CSU money in the 1983-84 state budget. Though he may not have considered the basic economic principles involved, they obviously were underlying his deci-

sion. Amazingly, these principles are simple enough to understand without the hindrance of graphs.

As with all economic analysis, we must start with a defined market. Imagine the CSU system as a large firm with 19 factories or stores. The firm produces education, or more



specifically a college degree. The students are consumers and the UC system, private universities, trade schools, out-of-state universities and junior colleges provide quasi-market competition. Though the firm is not a true profit maximizer, market supply and demand principles apply.

Not surprisingly, it is these supply and demand principles which are the crux of the issue. For many reasons (employment possibilities, social contact and tradition), the demand pressures for this product are extremely strong. Economists like to call it inelasticity; depending on the degree, it simply means demand will not be significantly affected by price changes (fee increases). Obviously, the enroll-

ment, an indicator of sales, did not suffer despite a 57 percent increase in fees, indicating a nearly perfect inelasticity. Deukmejian simply capitalized on this market weakness.

This inelasticity may, however, be strictly a short-run characteristic. Current students are relatively committed to their CSU education; transfer costs may be both prohibitive and undesirable. But in the long run, should CSU fees continue to rise, K-12 students may make shifts in their demand of state university educations, in effect reducing that demand.

This high degree of inelasticity at present fee levels does not suggest the price can be raised indiscriminately. Cost would eventually reach a point where substitute goods — full-time employment, government support, etc. — will become financially and acceptably competitive, if not cheaper and more attractive. Additionally, education products from market competitors — UC schools, private schools, out-of-state schools, junior colleges, etc. — will become competitive options (assuming their product is equal in quality and there is no barrier, financial or academic, to these competitors' products).

Realizing this, Deukmejian knows he can't force the fees much higher. What he is doing by raising the fees is indirectly searching for the highest price students are willing to pay for a CSU education. Eventually he will find that price and, once it is exceeded, enrollment will begin to drop; gradually at first, then rapidly as costs become excessive. Only at the point of a drastic decrease in enrollment will fees either level off or decline as campuses are consolidated and made more cost efficient.

Of course, this whole analysis circumvents the issue of equity. Whether or not financially disadvantaged students should be squeezed out of a college education by opportunity costs (foregone wages) in a market environment is a value judgment most economists would hesitate to make. It is not made here. In the meantime, students apparently will have to endure the market price for this highly desirable product, which the enrollment figures tell us, unfortunately, hasn't yet peaked.

## Letters

### Concern For CSUS Bike Trouble Aired

Editor,

While I was waiting to talk to the person in charge of bike rack placement, wondering if I should start some petitions, I happily spotted Professor Spilbury's letter in the *Hornet* (9-22) echoing my feelings. The removal of the racks from behind the library last year was the first source of aggravation. This semester when I sailed up to place my bike in the rack behind the Student Service Center and found nothing but lockers, that was the last straw!

My efforts to locate the person in charge of the rack placement has required many phone calls. I can understand how the frustration encountered causes many students to give up. Instead, they accept the warning notices tacked to their bikes, which are parked illegally, in order to make it across campus to classes 10 minutes apart. This has been my experience.

With that situation in mind, it is obvious, a small rack is needed at the art sculpture lab as well as replacement of the racks behind the library. Many students, including myself, bike over to the campus for the sole use of studying in the library and it doesn't make sense to park a bike a long distance from the library and have to carry a ton of books that distance.

I realize it is necessary for the racks to be accessible to streets to prevent bike riding through (and sometimes into) pedestrians, but all the locations I have mentioned are near streets.

The compounds are appreciated for the additional security but

please, let the individual have the choice to use that protection or opt for more convenience. And, for heaven's sake, encourage bicycling to campus in light of the serious parking problem, in the name of pollution reduction and for the good health of the biker!

Pat Odell

### PASU Actions Praised Once More

Editor,

I find it necessary to write in regard to Lynth Moore's editorial of Sept. 27, 1983.

First, I must correct the writer's misconception that PASU stands alone. Not only is the Pan African Student Union composed of intellectual members who continually organize their plans and actions with humanitarian efforts at the forefront of their minds, but PASU is also backed by and composed of students constituting fraternal organizations, STAR Alliance, MECHA, and a host of other organizations at prominent West Coast universities whose methods, ideologies, and tactics are synonymous with PASU's.

It is evident that Moore is unaware that the Civil Rights Movement is a continual one (as is the Struggle), and that 20 years of demonstrations means nothing if we settle for getting the door open (the doors of equality), instead of getting ourselves through the door. The cause is ever present, yet far too many have not realized the need of a people who MUST unite now, even more so than yesteryear. PASU realizes the need.

PASU has marked achievements of which many students unknowingly reap the benefits. I say the Moore's of CSUS need to attend a PASU awareness meeting soon to find out just what the needs are, what the goals are and what they can do to help.

If you, Ms. Moore, do not agree, then I ask, "Have you a better method?"

Deborah K. Lewis  
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

### PASU Criticism Misses The Picture

Editor,

I am more than a little tired of reading about how "misdirected" PASU's actions and energies are, how they "violate people's rights" and how "violent" and inappropriate their behavior is.

Doesn't anyone see, or care to see, the bigger picture of what PASU is trying to accomplish? It appears to me that PASU is trying to force supposedly responsible people (ASI senators, administrators, legislators, etc.) to act in a responsible manner; that PASU is trying to promote student activism to overcome the pathetic pacifistic attitude that is prevalent on campus and in our community. PASU is trying to create a voice for students so that we are not further saddled with the state budget deficit, perpetuated by incompetent and irresponsible state legislators.

For these goals, PASU is criticized and damned. I find that fact a totally outrageous and intolerable reflection of the cowardice of our current society.

J. A. Lacy

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Address letters to: Editor, *The State Hornet*, 4000 J Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.



### The State Hornet

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**W**HAT IS HOSPICE? MANY PEOPLE don't really know for sure. Often, they associate hospice with hospital, but the hospital is only a small part of what hospice care entails.

Dr. Cicely Saunders of St. Christopher's Hospice in London once captured the grass roots meaning of hospice care.

"You matter because you are you," Saunders said to a terminally ill patient. "You matter to the last moment of your life, and we will do all we can not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die."

Hospice care goes far beyond the care of terminally ill patients. Members of hospice teams also provide support to many families of a hospice patient.

Michael Tscheu, president of the Sacramento Hospice Consortium and director of Sutter/VNA Hospice Care, says, "We try to approach the family from a holistic point of view, which means we want to try to have an understanding and appreciation of the family from a cultural, medical, mercy, psychological, emotional, spiritual and economic point of view — any dimension that we can."

"We try to have an appreciation for what they're experiencing. To do that, we use a team approach because no individual is capable of all that."

The team concept of hospice care is what makes Sacramento's programs work. The concept for each of the area's eight hospice programs is uniquely individual. Some common components of the team are: a program director, medical director, nurse coordinator, home care nurses, homemakers, clinical dietitian, clinical pharmacist, chaplain, clinical social workers and volunteers, one of the most important components.

"Volunteers provide a different dimension than the professional," Tscheu said. "Professionals see the world differently."

Patients also look upon a volunteer differently. Tscheu said one patient always asked team members if they were paid to be there. One volunteer replied, "No, I'm here because I'm a volunteer. I want to be here." According to Tscheu, "She lit up like a pinball machine. That made a difference to her."

Hospice volunteers fulfill a number of needs for the dying patient as well as the family. They are in the patient's home to provide companionship and support and take on many roles in the patient's and family's life.

One of the most important functions of the hospice volunteer is to provide respite care. Tscheu explains, "That's where the volunteer comes in to be with the patient for two or three hours. This allows the family to go out and play bingo or work in the garden."

"They (the family) feel fearful of doing this because of their fear of leaving the patient alone. Family members need to maintain some kind of recreation in their lives. We try to give them a break, give them time to concentrate on their own needs."

**A**NOTHER FUNCTION IS TO PROVIDE practical support. In this role, volunteers come into the home and take on some of the jobs the patient did prior to the onset of his illness.

Most hospice volunteers are expected to make a commitment of at least one year to the program they join. It takes time to train and properly orient a volunteer. Tscheu says they look for the commitment because of the time involved in getting to know a family and to experience hospice first-hand.

"We look for people with maturity in judgement and decision making. We want people who are comfortable with functioning somewhat autonomously. That's a balance that's not always there in people," says Tscheu.

"We also need someone who's not overwhelmed with the idea of, as a stranger, walking up to the door and saying, 'Hi, I'm here from hospice and I wanted to get to know you.'"

The bonds that form between volunteers and patients and their families are very special to everyone involved, but a certain amount of distance must be kept by the volunteer.

"We want our volunteers to be sensitive and empathetic in their caring and response to the needs they encounter," says Tscheu, "but at the same time, they can't get so close to all their families that it ends up being like their family when the patient dies."

"It's too difficult to go month after month having someone in your family die."

At the same time, however, volunteers can't be afraid of developing a close relationship, fearing potential hurt.

Tscheu explains, "You may prematurely withdraw your relationship or services. It's a balancing act — how to be close enough to have an effective relationship for your needs as well as theirs (the family), but not withdrawn at the same time. The family must be capable of functioning independently."

According to Marge Fenlon, a registered nurse and coordinator of volunteers at Kaiser Hospital, "Patients need to know the volunteer is there when needed. They depend on that."

return and has a clear understanding of what hospice is all about."

"A lot of people who choose to be volunteers," adds Tscheu, "have had an experience with loss. Either it was a good experience and they want other people to have a similar experience or they may have been involved in a loss that was lousy and want to make sure that doesn't happen to someone else."

**I**F THEY GET SCARED OR LONELY OR JUST need to talk, families want to know you're just a phone call away," adds Robinson. "Sometimes patients feel more comfortable talking to a volunteer than to other members of the family because people die the way they live."

"If they haven't had open communication with their family all their life, they're not going to change because they're dying."

"A lot of families don't feel comfortable talking about dying. It's especially hard on the children in the family as



"Death... is one of those unique areas that has... been swept under the carpet by society."  
— Michael Tscheu

"My husband is very supportive. I take a lot back to him. We discuss, hold and cry. The team is also very supportive. My first case probably hurt the most when the patient died. He was a dear man."

Currently the Sacramento Hospice Consortium is recruiting new volunteers to enter the required 13-week training program offered through Sacramento City College.

"We need more volunteers," says Tscheu. It's an important dimension of the program and while some volunteers stay with us for some time, people do move in new directions.

"We need more people for program growth but also to replenish those we lose. Volunteers are an important and essential element we need to maintain in the program. Both the professional and volunteer sides of the program need to be growing at the same time in order to expand in a meaningful way."

## 'You Matter To The Last Moment Of Your Life'

by Steve Terry

**T**HERE'S A SPIRITUAL DIMENSION TO most of the volunteers. That doesn't mean they're religious in an orthodox or organized way, although many are. There's that dimension in them where it's important to the philosophy of their life. They're the kind of people who get involved in caring relationships with other people in their community.

"If a volunteer can come in and do a little housework or pick the kids up from school, this frees the family to spend some extra time caring for the patient," says Tscheu.

The next role volunteers take on is bereavement support. "It's not unusual that the volunteer/family relationship becomes very significant relationship that continues after the death," explains Tscheu.

"If the family wants to talk about their feelings they can feel comfortable talking to the volunteer because he/she isn't going to judge them in a negative way. That kind of social support is very important."

The final role of a volunteer is to act as a liaison between the patient family and the professional team.

"Families and patients share different things with volunteers," notes Tscheu, "so by including their perspective we get a broader perspective of the situation in the patient's home. The broader our perspective, the more opportunities we're going to have for interventions and supports that can make a difference for the patient and family."

It takes a special kind of person to be a hospice volunteer. CSUS psychology student Leslie Robinson is a two-and-a-half year veteran.

Robinson advises, "Anyone considering joining the program should get a real feel of where they're coming from and what being a volunteer will give them."

"It takes someone who is relatively mature and who has had some experience with the grieving process. Someone who cares about people without expecting anything in

they have the need to talk about it. That's where we fit in," concludes Robinson.

Tscheu adds, "Death and dying is one of those unique areas that has in some ways been swept under the carpet by society."

The learning process involved in volunteer hospice care is one of the most gratifying aspects of the program. "It's been a wonderful experience for me," says Robinson. "The people are just incredible because of the strength that comes from them. It's unique to be a stranger in someone's home."

"You're getting involved in a very special time in people's lives and that closeness has an impact on the volunteer," says Tscheu.

"Through the families and patients we work with, we get a chance to explore our concerns over death and dying which enhances our awareness and values about life and living. When people come into hospice we're really trying to help them live, not help them die."

"By helping them live the final dimensions of their lives, it ends up being a better death. To give people the option of home death makes you feel good."

Robinson adds, "Knowing that the service you provide, the care and involvement we give the family, would not be available if we weren't there is very gratifying."

What the volunteers get out of their jobs is real satisfaction.

"Volunteers get a lot of strokes and pats on the back," says Fenlon. "There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing you've helped a family through a crisis in their lives."

"The hugs and tears say the most," says Robinson, "when people sit down and say, 'I'm so glad you're here. I wouldn't have been able to share this with anyone else.'"

Everyone deals with grief in his own way. Robinson experiences a certain degree of grief with every patient she loses.

**S**ACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE WILL BE starting a new training program on Oct. 11. The class is offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information on the class, call 449-7443.

"We have a model program with SCC where all volunteers go through training in conjunction with the consortium," says Tscheu. Once the course is completed, those who choose to volunteer, about half of the students, make application with the consortium for assignment to a hospice program. Volunteers are interviewed by the consortium's screening committee and then assigned.

Many people do not take advantage of hospice programs because of their lack of information about it and their fear of further increasing their hospital expenses.

"Hospice is not a reimbursable form of care," assures Tscheu. "So all of the programs lose money to do it. We try to get all the reimbursement we can through grants and memorial gifts from patients' families. No bills go to the patients or families."

Currently, the Sacramento Hospice Consortium is sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Philoptochos Society, Junior League of Sacramento, Inc. and Swing at Cancer, Inc.

"Many people simply don't know about the program, but if they all did, we couldn't handle it. There's a limit to what we can do with fixed amounts of resources and still be hospice care," Tscheu concludes. "We don't want hospice to become glorified home health care."

"We are often forced, because of lack of funding, to have a hide-in-the-bushes strategy because we don't want to generate a lot of requests for services only to end up having to say 'no.' On one hand we want to make people aware of hospice, but at the same time we are trying to not let families down at a very difficult time in their lives."

## CSUS Biology Professor Christian Hopes To Elude Research Animal Controversy

By Barbara Prater  
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Using animals in classroom experimentation has sparked controversy throughout the state.

Animal rights groups are calling for the discontinuation of such programs because they feel animal experimentation is inhumane.

Dr. Elijah Christian, a veterinarian and director of the animal laboratory program at CSUS, — described by one student as "very compassionate" — feels his Biology 225, Principles of Experimental Surgery, course uses animals responsibly and states, "As long as we give the animal proper care, I don't believe it's inhumane."

The animal quarters located in the basement of the Science Building house various animals including mice, rabbits, frogs and chickens and dogs. These lab specimens undergo a variety of surgical procedures designed to instruct students on the response of tissues and organs to trauma.

Following surgery, some of the

animals' healing processes are closely observed while others are terminated before regaining consciousness. In the end, all of the lab animals used in surgery are killed, in compliance with federal law.

Christian is careful in his compliance with this law, citing the recent uproar at UC Davis concerning at least one student who tried to use a shortcut while of an animal resulting in severe injury to the animal — not instant death as intended.

Virginia Handley, a spokeswoman for the Fund for Animals, a nationwide anti-cruelty organization said, "The UC system, particularly UC Berkeley, has been just flagrant about violating the Animal Welfare Act." She added, "There are no punitive measures when violations occur and these people continue to get their grants."

Tim Mancis, educational director for the Sacramento-based Animal Protection Institute is most subdued in his criticism of animal experimentation. "Basically we are opposed to

practice surgery," he said. Mancis went on to say his organization is willing to give leaders in the field of research an opportunity to convince them of the necessity of such experimental surgery, but adds, "We are generally a little skeptical."

The animal rights movement has been successful in recent years in bringing about reforms and initiating legislation in the defense of animals. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is the author of a proposed bill which will provide tougher penalties for violation of the Animal Welfare Act. This bill will be presented to the Senate Agriculture Committee of which Sen. Pete Wilson, D-Cal., is a member.

At the state level, there is the Pound Seizure Bill, sponsored by state Sen. Robert, D-Los Angeles, which will prohibit the use of pound animals in research laboratories, according to Handley.

Most of the dogs used in the Principles of Experimental Surgery class are obtained from the pound. Because many pet owners do not care properly

for their pets and let them run wild, eventually arriving at the pound to face a bleak future, Christian questions if keeping the pets under these conditions at home is humane.

Christian approaches the question of ethics with a scientific attitude, but also with understanding toward those who are concerned that the animals endure torture and suffering. "If a student feels it necessary to produce pain in an animal he must justify that pain satisfactorily," he said.

The existence of such an experimental laboratory at CSUS remains largely unknown, but according to Handley, "Every little place has one."

Although Christian feels that his program is excellent he prefers it to remain relatively obscure to avoid a "snowball effect" causing his program to receive a significant amount of bad publicity.

Christian adds that what happened at UC Davis could not happen here with his program, partly because of the efforts of animal rights groups. "In that respect, they have done a bit of good."

